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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Wednesday, October 10, 1979

VOLUME I No. 50

Surprise!

Tuesday morning area residents awoke to the sight of seven inches of wet snow clinging to the last remnants of coloured leaves. The overnight fall created slippery road conditions, brought down trees and branches and caused power outages in almost all regions of the county.

The snowfall was not an unusual occurrence for this time of the year, according to weatherman Phil Graham, but the amount of the white stuff was exceptional. "I don't think I've ever seen seven inches in one fall like we had last night," Graham commented Tuesday afternoon. "The fall was certainly more than the average."

The heavy snowfall created the greatest problems for Ontario Hydro. With many trees still carrying their leaves the branches quickly sagged under the weight of the wet snow. As the branches went down, so did the hydro lines in their way. At one point Tuesday some 4500 hydro customers were without power.

A spokesman for Ontario Hydro in Minden, Cal Wilson, said that all members of the forestry, line and construction crews were working at clearing up any power outages. He said that trees were the main problem. "As the branches sag they take the lines with them, but we are also experiencing difficulties as the snow melts and the trees return to their normal positions, again brushing against power lines."

Wilson said he expected all but a few isolated problems to be cleared up by Tuesday.

Minden OPP also report the first storm of the season caught some area drivers unprepared for the slippery conditions. Five minor accidents were reported Tuesday morning, all the result of the new-fallen snow. In all cases there were no injuries.

A Bell Canada spokesman said there had not been any problems reported to their offices as a result of the storm. "All things appear to be operating normally," the spokesman commented.

Around Minden the main damage caused by the storm appeared to be limbs broken from trees.



Early snowfall

Trees along South Water Street bend with the strain of the wet snow Tuesday morning after an overnight fall that left seven inches of the white stuff on the ground and slippery driving conditions on the highways. By noon most of the roads had melted clear but the problems created by the storm lingered on.

Charges follow spree

A series of seven charges have been laid against a Haliburton man following a number of incidents Saturday in that community.

According to police, 18 sets of car keys were removed from the office at Curry Motors after the building was entered through a broken window early Sunday morning. One set was used by the intruder to drive off in a 1979 Corvette, without licence plates. The vehicle was valued at \$15,600.

The same person is believed to have then driven to Haliburton Marine, where he broke into a shed, turned on the gas pumps, and removed \$12 worth of gasoline.

The car, with Christopher Charles Roberts, 19, of Haliburton, at the wheel was stopped by OPP in Midland Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Police say the man had in his possession 32 doses of LSD and 23 grams of hashish.

As a result of the incidents Roberts is charged with break, enter and theft from the offices of Curry Motors, theft of the automobile, break, enter and theft from Haliburton Marine, possession of a restricted drug (LSD) for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a narcotic (hashish) for the purpose of trafficking.

Minden OPP have also charged the man with breach of a probation order issued February 13 at which time Roberts had been found guilty of the theft of an automobile. He was also charged with breach of a

recognizance, which had been—year.

Roberts is currently being held in Lindsay jail and was scheduled to appear in court here yesterday morning.

Move likely off-costs too high

A decision as to whether to move the old township hall from its present location in Stanhope Township to an area near the present firehall will be left with the township recreation committee. That was the decision of the Stanhope council at a meeting held October 3.

The suggestion that the structure be moved has been under study for the past few months. In an effort to get more information on the cost of the move, quotes from three companies were sought. Only one replied and the price quoted was \$1200 plus additional expense incurred through the use of Ontario Hydro or Bell Telephone employees to move wires in the path of the building.

Alec Stevenson, a member of the recreation committee said he was not in favour of the move if it involved spending a large amount of taxpayers money. He said that if the move could be financed through a grant program, such as Wintario, he would be in favour but not if the township incurred the expense.

He told the councillors that

the committee had felt the old building would be useful as a meeting place and for storage of recreation equipment. He said the move to the firehall location had been suggested because of the number of municipal buildings now located at that site. In addition to the firehall, in the same immediate vicinity are the library, recreation hall and municipal garages.

Stevenson also informed the meeting that in addition to the cost of moving the structure, there would also be an expense of building the block footing on which to situate the structure. He pointed out that the building can be used for the purposes the recreation committee want if it is left in its present location.

Reeve Harrison said he didn't feel the taxpayers of the township should be called upon to bear the expense of moving the building. He said however that the matter could be left to the recreation committee for the moment and if they come up with an alternate source of funding for the move, it might be considered.



Happy hatfull

Corey Davies, left, and Tim Burk proudly show the tiny bass wood seeds they had gathered in a hat. The collection was part of a field trip that aided the Ministry of Natural Resources and the students. More pictures and details on page nine.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



The Chamber Annual Meeting is being held today — Wednesday, October 10. By the time most of you read this column it will be over. Approximately 125 members of our community, it is expected, will have attended and voted for their choice of the directors they wish to see serve on our board during the next year. For the second consecutive year more individuals have indicated their willingness to give up their time on your behalf, than there are positions on the board. There may even be more nominated from the floor at the meeting. Although it is an extremely healthy sign to have an election the sad part of an election is that everyone can't win. All of those running for the board, both successful and unsuccessful, deserve your appreciation for their good intentions.

For those who are not in attendance at this annual meeting we sincerely hope that the decisions reached by those who are, meet with your approval. After all it is your Chamber of Commerce.

We would like at this time to extend our very sincere thanks to the four directors who are stepping down from the board of directors this year. Don Nye who formerly owned the Wagon Wheel Motel was with us for nine years and has put a great deal of time and effort into the Chamber. Don is now building himself a new house and a shop to create his Woodland Graphics items and his time will be taken up with these endeavours. Marshall Leighton was with our board for the past two years and was very active in working towards the creation of a businessmen's association. Marshall is now semi-retired and is looking to new interests and we wish him all the best.

Bill Smith was also with the board two years and has served as our delegate to the Central Ontario Travel Association in Peterborough during that time and he served on their executive. He was appointed by that body to sit on the Tourism Ontario board representing three travel associations. Bill hopes to pursue his interests in Tourism at that level as well as operating his own business at Elephant Lake Lodge along with his wife Sandy.

Bob Patton was just on the

board for a year, but found that with the responsibilities of two businesses, he could just not devote the amount of time he would like to to the Chamber. Bob along with his wife Eleanor operate both Beech View Cottage resort and North Shore Lawn & Garden Equipment.

Thanks again, all of you, for your time, your help, and your guidance.

Welcome new owners

The Beaconbrook Motor Hotel is re-opening this week in Haliburton under the new ownership of George Schmid. George comes to us from the Ottawa Valley where he managed a small hotel for a number of years before deciding to get into something on his own. He plans on expanding on the dining room business and will be offering luncheon specials and late evening dining. George said he has been impressed with the friendly reception he has encountered from those he has met since moving to our community and is looking forward to serving all of you.

Sunny Rock Lodge, at the foot of Canning Lake has not been operated as a resort for the last few years pending a sale. The property has now been sold to a Mr. Barrie Shaw from Newmarket and he is enthusiastically making plans to breathe new life into this picturesque old establishment. Barrie's background involves teaching the art of printing to staff at the Toronto Star and he has taken a leave of absence to get things started. Intentions are to operate the resort on a year-round basis. Barrie and the family are avid hockey enthusiasts and he has already agreed to help out in the Minden Minor Hockey organization.

We sincerely hope that you will make Barrie and Lorna along with George Schmid welcome to our business community.

Sir Sandford workshop

That workshop we told you about is next Wednesday and we still have time to mark your name down if you are attending. You may recall that the keynote speaker will tell us all about the multimillion dollar park being created at Maple and its possible impact on our region. Phone the Chamber office at 286-1760 for full details and to register. Do it today — see you there.

Council concerned over campers

The Township of Stanhope will step up its efforts to stop overnight camping at three locations within its jurisdiction. The council, meeting October 3, discussed the problem with Jim Dewey of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Reeve Jim Harrison expressed a concern for three areas in the township. He said that camping had been taking place at the Hall's Lake gravel pit, Buckslide and the Hall's Lake swimming area. "I have

been receiving a large number of complaints this summer," he told the meeting, "especially concerning the Hall's Lake area." He said that under the Public Land Act the sites in question can be posted, indicating the area is off limits to camping. Once posted, he pointed out, charges can be laid against those found camping there.

It was noted however that as soon as the signs were in place, vandals removed them. Dewey said extra efforts

had been carried out at the gravel pit location and that the number of complaints had decreased in the last six weeks. He said that large piles of gravel were placed at the entrances to the pit and that these effectively blocked access to any potential campers. He said he felt the problem in that location had been resolved.

Reeve Harrison said he was particularly concerned with campers at the Hall's Lake

swimming area. He said the two activities do not mix and that campers leave items such as broken glass or tin cans behind that could prove harmful to the swimmers.

Dewey pointed out that if the township was to enforce the restriction under the Public Lands Act in these locations, fines of up to \$500 could be levied against campers.

Councillor Elgin Stouffer said he didn't want too many areas closed to camping as many canoeists stop at these locations in the township. He pointed out that many canoeists stop for only a single night and if all the areas are posted, they would not have any place to camp.

It was pointed out however that those travelling by canoe should plan their trips more carefully and know where they will be staying on a particular evening. If they can't find suitable public land on which to camp, it was suggested, there are a number of commercial camp grounds in the township. It was also noted that camping is permitted on Crown land for up to three weeks as long as there is no conflict with the present use.

The council seemed to feel the problem had passed for this season, but Dewey suggested they apply to the Ministry of Natural Resources for a land use permit for the three areas in question. Once granted for a specific purpose other uses, such as camping, would be forbidden. That option will be examined, as will the posting of signs and increased enforcement in areas under the township's control.

Minden man charged following two break-ins

Truck taken

A 1975 International pickup truck was reported stolen from the rear of Frontier Motors north of Minden October 3. The matter is still under investigation, but, according to the OPP, charges are pending in the incident.

Constable Weldon Popp is in charge of the investigation.

Boat and motor missing

Police are also investigating the theft of a 14 foot aluminum boat and 9.8 horsepower motor believed taken October 1 from the Redstone Lake Landing.

The property is that of Merrill Cathcart of Thornhill and is valued at \$1200.

Constable Jim Solway is the investigating officer.



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Grant for Dorset seniors

The Dorset Senior Citizens Club was one of three in the Haliburton-Victoria area to receive grants under the federal New Horizons program. The grant was announced last week by area MP Bill Scott.

The Dorset group will receive \$6,983 for clubhouse renovations and to expand their field of activities. The group will become involved in arts and crafts, film showings, billiards, shuffleboard, and several other indoor games. The club is also considering the possibility of publishing a regular newsletter.

The grants are available to senior citizen clubs and organizations across the country and are made available for the benefit of senior citizens within a community.

The other two grants were awarded to groups in Lindsay and Omeme.

Seniors in the Dorset area wishing to learn more about the group's activities can contact Mrs. Lorraine Weatherall, the president of the club.



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An apple a day

Showing off their wares, three members of the Minden Cub Scout pack patrol Main Street in search of customers during the annual Boy Scout Apple Day. The youngsters with the green caps were out in full force Saturday raising funds for the local organization. Seen here with their products are, from the left, Cubs Brian Alexander, Greg Alexander and Ken Beers.

Loses control - \$4000 damage

A single vehicle accident Friday resulted in over \$4000 damage to a motorcycle.

The accident occurred on Highway 121 east of Haliburton shortly after 11 p.m.

According to police, Charles A. Crichton, 30, of Ottawa, was travelling west on the highway when he lost control of the motorcycle and it rolled over. The man was not seriously injured in the mishap.

Constable Brian Dunham of the Minden OPP investigated the accident.

Construction area

A 1979 van sustained \$1000 damage when the driver lost control of the vehicle and it rolled over on Highway 503 east of Gooderham. The mishap occurred October 2 at 4 p.m. on a stretch of the highway where reconstruction is taking place.

Norm Stevenson, 45, of West Hill, was the driver of the van.

Constable Jim Solway was the investigating officer.

In the dumps

A motorcycle driver and his passenger were taken to Haliburton Hospital following an accident Saturday at the Gooderham dump. The

driver of the 1979 motorcycle was a 15 year old juvenile from Agincourt while the passenger was Anita Madil, 19, of Gooderham. Both sustained minor injuries and were treated and released from hospital.

Police say the driver was travelling west at the dump when he lost control of the machine and struck a log. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$400.

Constable Weldon Popp investigated the accident.

Meet on curve

Both vehicles involved in a two car accident in Haliburton sustained \$700 damage Sunday afternoon.

Brent E. Titus, 19, of R. R. 1 Haliburton, was south-

bound on Mountain Road in a 1972 pick-up truck. His vehicle collided on the curve

with a northbound pick-up driven by Brian G. Cowen, 32, of Haliburton.

The accident was investigated by Constable Barry Connelly.

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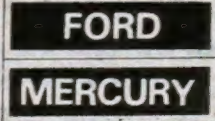
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Editorial

The recent crisis with regard to the roads maintenance budget in the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden pointed out one grave shortcoming in the present system. The township council has a drastic lack of control and knowledge over the activities of the municipality. How else could a \$40,000 deficit, the mass lay-off of the roads department, and their subsequent rehiring be explained except in these terms.

What is needed now, and council appears to be taking tentative steps in this direction, is a complete review of procedures from the bottom up to ensure that a situation, such as the township now finds itself, does not happen again.

While there may be some value in attempting to determine exactly how the municipality got itself into this pickle, we feel the energy needed would be better spent in establishing, as soon as possible, a system of control that allows the council to be aware of and react to potential problems before they become crises.

This will mean regular monthly reports on the financial status of each department, strict control of the number of employees on the payroll and a willingness on the part of council members to say "no" to requests that exceed the budget forecasts or which do not fall within the priorities established on a municipality-wide basis.

The job of control falls most heavily on the shoulders of the council, and so it should, as they are the ones who are ultimately in control, the ones to be held accountable. However, that does not absolve the employees of the municipality from a share of the responsibility. Indeed, each member of the townships' workforce should strive to ensure his work is carried on as efficiently and with as little waste as possible. In this regard it might be helpful if the heads of each department took a more active part in setting the budget for his or her area of responsibility and ensuring those estimates were adhered to during the year.

The problem this fall has been with the roads maintenance budget, but all departments should be concerned with the situation. In the end, if one section overspends its allotment, all departments suffer as council scrambles to find the needed funds. It is hardly fair for a program in one department which is well managed to be curtailed because those in another were not prudent with their budgets.

Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt made an excellent point when the seriousness of the situation was first made public. He said he would not run a business with a \$40,000 deficit and felt he shouldn't run a township that way either. While there may be differences between a business and a municipal government, many of the same rules apply, and one of the most important is getting the most for the money spent.

The taxpayers of this municipality have a right to expect good management of their taxes and value for the dollars they pay.

The onus is on the members of the township council and the municipal employees to ensure the money the ratepayers have entrusted to them is well spent.



REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

This week I would like to continue my discussion on the cost of energy in Ontario.

According to the Provincial Government's own estimates, a \$2 increase in the well-head price of oil would mean increased revenues of \$1.96 billion per year to the producing provinces, the oil and gas industry and the federal government, in amounts of \$880 million, \$840 million and \$240 million respectively. If even \$2 of the revenue from a price increase is divided in the same way, we would still be faced with increased oil prices of \$4 to \$5 a barrel.

We, in the Liberal Party, believe there is a way to keep one price for oil throughout Canada without wrecking Ontario's economy. The solution lies in raising the price in such a way that we do not have to give additional revenue to the oil companies or the producing provinces.

Each time oil prices rise, the bulk of the money paid by consumers goes to the producing provinces and the petroleum industry: only about a fifth of the revenue goes to the federal government which can use it to subsidize oil prices in eastern Canada. A \$4 to \$5 increase would be necessary under existing arrangements to pay the import subsidy, which probably explains the willingness of Premier Davis to negotiate on the basis of a \$5 increase.

However, a completely different approach is possible. The federal government could

raise the necessary money to maintain one price for oil across Canada through taxation rather than an enormous price hike.

We estimate that a tax of \$1 per barrel next January, and \$1 per barrel next July would produce enough revenue to pay the additional import subsidies required by future increases in OPEC oil prices. Revenue would also be available to support energy conservation programs and projects, and develop renewable energy supplies and systems. While an increase averaged over 1980 of \$1.50 per barrel would have significant effects on Ontario's economy, it would be much easier to take than increases of the magnitude proposed by Premier Davis.

What is required is strong political will to present the case for the Ontario consumer in Ottawa, and to make it plain that Alberta and the oil companies will not be reaping extra revenue at the expense of the people of this province.

The power to set the price of oil, and to implement the alternative policy which we have proposed rests solely with the federal government. Alberta's approval, consent and co-operation are unnecessary. The only essential is for the federal government to be determined to recognize that our province has rights too, and that the time has come to say to Premier Lougheed, for the present at least, that enough is enough.

September weather

compiled by Phil Graham

Average high	20.2
Average low	6.2
Average for the month	13.2
Average for September 1978	12
Highest temperature (September 1)	28.5
Lowest temperature (September 20)	-3
Rainfall	1.6 in. (41.4 mm)
Snowfall	trace
Days with thunder storms	1

September was an almost perfect month. Some very cold nights were experienced with minus 3 registered on both September 20 and 23 and a little snowflurry activity September 19. Otherwise the month included many warm and sunny days. The rainfall for the month was much below normal. The fall colours were at their best the last weekend in September.

Fire Prevention Week message

This is Fire Prevention Week in North America. The week is observed annually in Canada and the United States in an effort to emphasize the need for proper fire protection practices by all members of the public.

The following message on the importance of fire prevention was prepared by the Chief of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Fire Department, W.M. Jackson.

How many fires can our community afford this year?

In Ontario last year there were 25,190 fires resulting in a loss of 246 lives and \$182,201,419 in property. As anyone can readily see, this is a terrible and senseless waste of lives and property. It is little wonder that fire insurance rates are rising.

We in the fire service need the co-operation of home owners and businessmen to help prevent fires. With increased awareness of basic fire prevention rules, together we can greatly reduce these tragic statistics.

Many home owners have turned to wood and coal fired stoves to help save on energy costs. While these devices generally do result in a saving, they can also bring a new element of risk into the home. These stoves must be installed

correctly, ensuring proper clearances from flammable materials and that chimney pipes are in good condition. In the case of masonry chimneys, the mortar should be checked regularly for cracks. In all cases the chimney must be kept clean, with creosote and tar build-up removed regularly.

We also recommend that every home have a smoke detector. These devices can provide the warning that could save the lives of your family, particularly at night.

Anyone wishing assistance or information on questions pertaining to clearances on heating equipment, proper fire prevention methods, or equipment they have in their home should contact the Minden Fire Department. We will be only too glad to assist you.

Mainstream Canada

The New World of "Shrink"

By W. Roger Worth

"Shrink," according to the dictionary, means to "draw back, as in retreat or avoidance."

That six-letter word has gained new credibility in recent years, to the point where government technocrats, politicians, even business people, cringe when they hear it used.

The Canadian public should also be concerned.

While a few powerful decision makers may be referring to friendly psychiatrists when they use the word "shrink", most understand it reflects basic changes that are taking place in Canadian society, affecting everyone in the country.

The most prominent example of "shrink" in action is the dramatically smaller size of North American automobiles, a response to the shrinking supply of energy, as well as high-cost oil and gas.

But "shrink" is the operative word in virtually every sector of the Canadian economy. Consider a couple of examples of how people are being affected by "shrink:"

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

*Hundreds of elementary schools across the country have been closed because of the shrinking size of Canada's school age population.

As a result, teacher layoffs have become a normal occurrence.

The impact of a shrinking school age population is now being felt in high schools and universities, and it won't be long before the effects of Canada's changing demographics

hit the work place. Even now, many smaller businesses across the country complain they can't find workers.

*Governments are particularly concerned. Canadians, both at federal and provincial levels, have been living beyond their means for a number of years, chalking up federal deficits of \$10 billion or more per year. That's \$1,000 for each and every working Canadian.

Now decisions are being made that will hopefully shrink that deficit. Naturally, a great many people will be affected.

Ottawa is considering much tighter rules on unemployment insurance payments - now costing at least \$4.5 billion (\$450 per worker) - and a lot of other programs. Cutbacks in advertising budgets, the size of the civil service, and the amount of money spent on government subsidized programs are in vogue. Few new programs that cost money will be considered.

The provinces are following suit. Belt tightening is the order of the day. Virtually every institution from hospitals (shortening the length of a patient's stay), to social welfare agencies (fewer professionals, smaller budgets), to sanitation services (less pickups to save money) is affected.

"Shrink" is so widespread, in fact, that it's only a matter of time until every Canadian understands it is not just another catchy word in an advertisement for a new fangled diet.

And for those wondering what happened to the size of chocolate bars during the last few years, there's a simple explanation. It's called "shrink." Now if we could only "shrink" prices on the same items.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Jack Brezina editor and publisher

Bob Wells advertising sales together with the assistance of Susan Beers, Bess Cameron and correspondents throughout the county.

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Let the chips fly where they may

Some people have it, some people don't and some people have it and don't know they do.

The latter was the case with Jim Schlosser of Minden, until he took a chain saw to a pine tree trunk. When he did Jim discovered he had a knack for turning a piece of wood into a well crafted and proportioned carving.

It was a little over a month ago that Jim discovered his talent, almost by accident. He operates a rental business on Bobcaygeon Road north and among the items available at his shop are chain saws. He had purchased a new chain saw for the business and in testing it out he started to do some carving on a log in the yard.

With a few cuts of the saw, Jim was on his way to discovering a new talent. Buzzing away, with chips flying in all directions, he transferred the piece of pine into a squirrel. The initial project took him about twelve hours to complete.

While he claims to never have carved before, Jim has been able to express himself through art in the past. He says he finds it easy to draw most anything as long as he can work from the original or a model. It is much the same with his chainsaw carvings. Jim works with models,

usually a stuffed replica or porcelain piece and copies it almost to every detail.

The process starts with a piece of a bass wood or pine trunk. He looks for the section of wood with the fewest knots although these are often hard to find. Working quickly he carves out the initial design coating the emerging carving with a wood preservative.

"Since the carving process cuts deeply into the core of the tree in some locations and stays near the surface in others, the wood tends to dry unevenly," Jim explains. "This causes cracks or checking to appear in the carving and can ruin it if allowed to continue."

Jim works with two chain saws. A larger unit is used for the rough carving, while a smaller model is used for the finer detail. While other tools are sometimes used to complete a work, most of the carving is done with the chain saw, a tribute to Jim's skills, considering some of the fine features and details included in the final products.

When the work is completed the carving is covered with a urethane coating. This protects the wood and also slows the drying process so the wood dries more evenly. "The carving should be aged for a full year before being taken

indoors or to a totally dry location," Jim notes. "It gives the wood a chance to dry evenly and reduces the chance of cracks appearing in the wood."

The coatings also help to bring out the grain in the wood, which in most cases enhance the appearance of the finished product. Jim explains that since he is uncertain where the knots and the swirls of the grain are before he starts, the end result may be improved by the grain of the wood. In a number of spots however, the knots have proved to be less than beauty marks.

Recently Jim took his first two projects to the Lindsay Fall Fair. He captured a first prize for his squirrel in the category of anything carved in wood and a first prize special judge's award for a bear.

At the moment he is working on a rabbit which stands half finished outside of his shop. The work has ground to a halt as the small chain saw had to be sent away for repairs. However he expects to be back at it soon.

As to future projects, Jim has been approached by a number of people to complete special orders for their home or cottage. He is also considering trying a moose head to be done in two parts with the antlers either being real or carved.

The idea of carving a totem pole has also crossed his mind, although he is not certain which project he will try next.

For the moment though work has come to a standstill. Those who want to see his work can usually find them standing in front of his shop, or on many occasions in the past, perched in the back of his pick-up truck, causing heads to turn as he drives his completed works about town.



Chipping away

Jim Schlosser works on his latest project as his subject perches on the ears. Jim always carves from a model. The rabbit is his fourth project.



Patient wait

Waiting for the small chain saw to be repaired, the partially completed rabbit remains patiently locked in wood while the model perches expectantly on the soon to be revealed ears.



Jim and friends

In a familiar location on the back of his pick-up truck, the two winning carvings pose with their creator Jim Schlosser. The squirrel placed first at the Lindsay Fall Fair for anything carved from wood, while the bear was awarded a special judge's red ribbon. It takes Jim about 12 hours to complete a piece.

The big problem at hockey rink is parents - survey

Minor hockey in Ontario is currently undergoing some very serious soul searching. A lot of that introspection has been brought about by a survey carried out last spring to determine the concerns and attitudes of the parents whose children participate in a minor hockey program.

The survey was sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation which issued the following report on the findings:

Ontario parents whose children play minor hockey want teams, leagues and associations to place greater emphasis on basic hockey skills.

They want the quality of coaching and refereeing to improve.

And they think that minor hockey is too violent and that too much emphasis is placed on winning rather than clean, plain fun.

These are some of the preliminary findings of an Ontario Hockey Council survey of "hockey parents" that were issued last month.

The survey is part of a hockey council examination of the state of minor hockey in the province.

Reuben Baetz, Minister of Culture and Recreation, said he was asking the hockey council to give him its final report and recommendations by mid-March, 1980.

Mr. Baetz said: "If the council's recommendations are to mean anything at all, they will have to be embraced by every youngster, every parent and every hockey organization that is interested in making sure that the hockey experience becomes a richer one for our young people."

The council's survey was designed to ask the parents of hockey-playing youngsters their impression of the quality of minor hockey in Ontario

and to record their reactions to proposed improvements.

During March and April, 78,754 questionnaires were distributed. In all, 31,302 responses were sent back. This return rate of 39.8 per cent is considered high for such a public survey.

Here are the highlights of the preliminary findings:

On skills development

Parents say more time should be spent on developing hockey skills. The vast majority, 94.3 per cent, believe children under 10 should be learning skating, passing and shooting rather than be travelling and playing in a competitive schedule.

Parents also indicated they want more emphasis on skating and puck control rather than body contact.

To make way for this new emphasis, parents say they would support a re-organization of minor hockey so their children would have at least one practice for every game.

Parents were asked if they would support a ban on body-checking for pee wee (10 years) or younger. Fifty-four per cent thought it would be a good idea for associations across Ontario, including their own. More than 65 per cent felt it would be a positive move for minor hockey across Canada.

On parents' behaviour

Most parents, 82.3 per cent, feel parents create problems by pushing their children too hard. Seventy-nine per cent feel parents create problems by their behaviour at games.

Parents expressed a desire for some form of publication, such as a parents minor-hockey newsletter, which would provide more information about the sport and the role they can play in it.

On money and time

Most parents feel their youngsters have the time to play competitive minor hockey and still be involved in other activities.

Approximately 75 per cent feel their child is not required to travel too far for games or practices, but, 57 per cent said the cost of hockey equipment was too high.

On coaches & referees

A majority, 71 per cent, supported certification programs for minor hockey coaches.

While most parents think referees do a good job, many feel this job has become more difficult. Specifically, parents believe that verbal abuse of officials is increasing and they rate parents as the prime offenders. Players and coaches rank second and third.

Most parents also want "stick-abuse" penalties, such as slashing and high-sticking, called more often.

rink is parents - survey

On violence

On the average, 76.1 per cent of parents said there is too much violence in minor hockey. But only 41.6 per cent thought there was too much violence in their own child's league.

On improving minor hockey

Parents were presented with twenty potential problem areas in minor hockey. They ranked the following five as their top concerns:

--the amount of intimidation and violent acts by players of all ages,

--the education of parents about minor hockey,

--knowledge of the rules by parents,

--parent behaviour at games,

--time spent in practicing hockey skills.

When asked if minor hockey could be improved parents said yes, and the

majority felt that currently minor hockey places more stress on winning than on recreation.

The survey was conducted

by the parent education committee of the Ontario Hockey Council and sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

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Parking ban sought

The Stanhope Township by-law enforcement officer, Jim Moore has been asked to draft an appropriate by-law restricting parking in certain areas at the firehall and public

works department garage. The matter came up for discussion at the October 3 meeting of the Stanhope Township council.

The meeting was told that

Muffle those bells

Residents of Stanhope will have to muffle their bells, put down their horns, whisper and stop all those unusual noises. The quiet is the result of a by-law enacted at the last meeting of the township council which outlaws such practises.

The noise by-law, which received the ascent of council, will also have to have the active endorsement of the residents of the township if it is to be of any value, the meeting was told. According to the by-law enforcement officer, Jim Moore, the new by-law will provide for fines of up to \$300 for anyone causing unnecessary noise within the municipality. However, he said that the people who complain about excessive noise will have to be willing to appear in court to testify as to the element of disturbance caused by the noise maker.

Moore pointed out that it is often difficult for him to be on

the scene at the time a disturbing noise is being made. As a result, he told the council, complainants will be asked to swear complaints against those creating the disturbance.

He said the by-law has been kept simple at the suggestion of the Justice of the Peace so as to eliminate the need for the township to purchase expensive sound monitoring devices. He said that under the new by-law all that is required is for the complainant to prove in court that the sound was enough to create a disturbance.

Specifically the by-law outlaws the ringing of bells, blowing of horns, shouting and the making of unusual noises.

on occasions, when an event is taking place at the Stanhope Fire Fighters hall, firemen have difficulty finding a place near the firehall to park their cars when called on an emergency. It was pointed out that this can cause unnecessary delays in answering fire alarms.

The public has also been parking in front of the public works garage doors, causing problems. Reeve Jim Harrison noted that last year a snow plough was backing out of the garage and struck a parked car hidden by a snow bank. "I don't want that kind of incident to happen again," the reeve said.

He suggested that the by-law enforcement officer, along with the fire chief and public works supervisor discuss the best method of designating certain areas around the two buildings as no parking zones. They are to bring their recommendations back to the next meeting of the council, November 1.

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Dixie Lee

Council to post waterways

Stanhope Township council has reluctantly agreed to take over the responsibility for setting and posting boat speed limits at various locations in the municipality. The provincial authorities recently passed that authority on to the local municipalities with the result that they will have to bear the cost of the signs and erecting them.

At the October 3 meeting of the council, it was agreed to purchase six speed limit signs, at a cost of near \$50 each. The signs are to be installed at Ox Narrows and on the Maple River between the Guilford

boundary and Maple Lake. The council was told that once the signs are in place the Ontario Provincial Police will be responsible for enforcing the restrictions.

Several councillors expressed concern that the signs are targets for vandals who either deface or remove them as soon as they are set in place. However, the council agreed to proceed with the erection of the signs because of requests received from taxpayers in the township.

The purchase of the signs will be included in the 1980 budget.

Between the pins

Young bowlers at the Carnarvon lanes will be getting some expert advice on their game this season.

Mrs. Frida Handy a Master Bowler, has recently moved to this area and has agreed to provide instruction for the youngsters. Her first session was this past Saturday when she offered tips and pointers to the bowlers during both Saturday morning sessions.

Her assistance with the Y.B.C. league is greatly appreciated and all those involved with bowling welcome her and her family to the area.

Tuesday Combines

Ada Gibb's team took first place in action October 2, with a 14 point score.

For the ladies, the high single went to Georgina Boland with 267, while Georgina also captured the high triple at 670. The men's high single was rolled by Horry Boland who also captured the high triple with a 670 score.

Other noteworthy games in the league included: Wayne Coltman 258; David McKinlay 239 and 223; Pearl Foster 233; Bill Greene 224; and Georgina Boland with a 221.

Note

League secretaries - we require your co-operation if news of your group is to appear Between the Pins each week. Please let The Times know, so we can tell everyone

else who the high rollers are in your division.

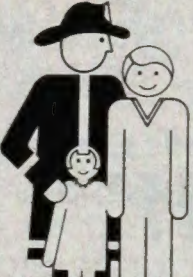
The six winners of the PST tournament mentioned in last week's column will now advance to the provincial finals October 27. Up for grabs in that event will be \$2500 in merchandise and, for the Ontario champions, an all expenses paid trip to Vancouver to compete for the national title.

The house rounds for the popular Mr. and Mrs. tournament are scheduled to begin October 14 with the zone roll-offs set for October 28. Eight couples will be eligible from each house to compete at the zone level with prizes being awarded at both levels.

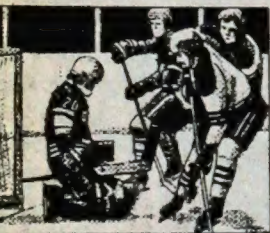
This tournament is open only to married couples. Those who are single and feeling a bit left out will be able to take part in the His and Hers tournament scheduled for later this year.

Joan Deyell

Partners in Fire Prevention



Fire Prevention Week Oct. 7-13



MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY

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MONDAY OCT. 22 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Juvenile	SATURDAY, OCT. 27 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Tyke Game 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Novice Game 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Atom A Game 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Pee Wee A Game 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bantam A Game 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Midget A Game
TUESDAY, OCT. 23 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Tykes 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Novice 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Midget A	
THURSDAY, OCT. 25 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Atom A 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Pee Wee A 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Bantam A 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. Midget B	
FRIDAY, OCT. 26 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Pee Wee B 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Bantam B 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Juvenile Game	SUNDAY, OCT. 28 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Pee Wee B Game 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Bantam B Game 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Midget B Game

A lot of rot

Now is a good time to start a new compost pile or add new material to an existing pile, according to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. However, as the following report points out, some precautions are necessary if a gardener is to get maximum return from last year's growth.

Frosty fall days mean it's time to clear the garden of withered plants. General clean-up chores should include making a compost pile, advises Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

"Pull up annual flowers, cut back perennial plants, and rake up the leaves," says Mr. Fleming. "These materials can become useful in time if they are placed in a composter or compost pile. By next spring, the decayed organic matter can be spread on the soil."

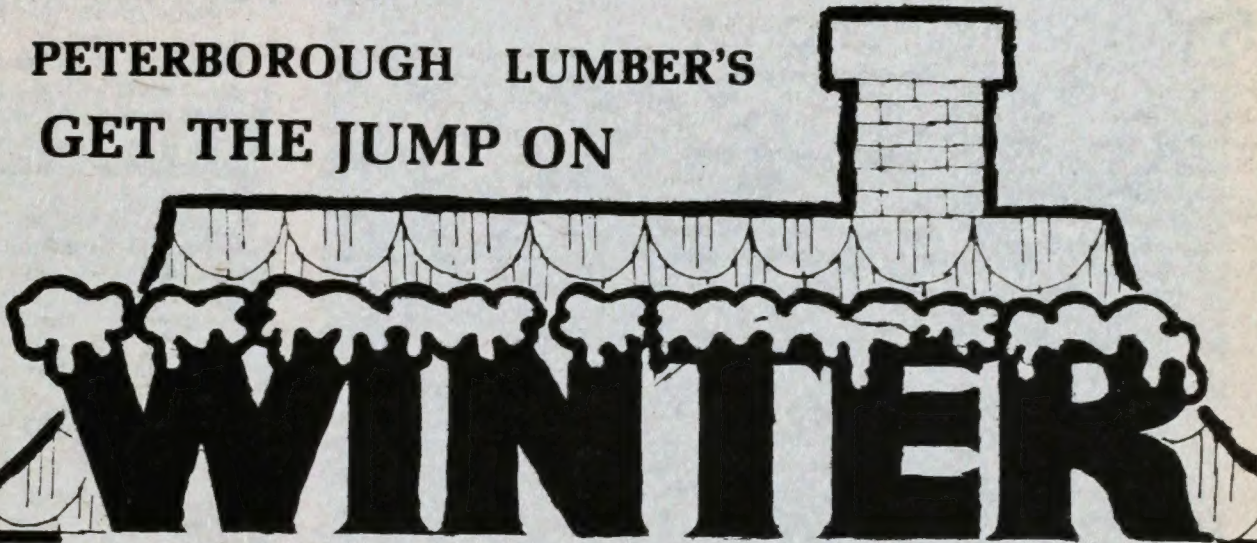
Take some precautions

when forming a compost pile. Avoid adding weeds that have gone to seed. They will flourish in the rich, decomposing mixture and will spread during the next growing season. Exclude diseased plants because they may afflict new plants in the spring, since many plant diseases are hardy enough to withstand Ontario winters.

Besides adding the obvious garden wastes to a compost pile, remember to save kitchen wastes during the late fall and winter months. Egg shells, and vegetable and fruit peelings will break down into usable organic material. For your convenience, have easy access to the compost pile during winter months.

By returning wastes to the soil, the gardener will maintain organic matter levels. This will provide good soil structure and will aid aeration.

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Demolition derby draws 400



The third annual Minden Kinsmen's Club demolition derby drew close to 400 spectators Saturday afternoon at the arena parking lot. While the number of cars entered in the event was down from last year, the enthusiasm of the drivers and those in the stands remained high.

The spectators watched as 12 drivers tested the staying power of their decaying wrecks against the crunch and grind of the demolition derby.

The winner of the feature event Saturday was Bill McMinn with Gary Brown coming in second. Wayne Greer took the consolation round.

In a special powder puff derby, Ruth Conrad was declared the top driver with Carol Bible placing second.

Saturday's action



What's cooking

Bill McMinn, who went on to be the derby champion Saturday, checks things under his hood during an elimination heat.

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

The purr of two-cycle engines will again be heard on the trails of the Highlands. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association emerged from its general meeting with new vigor and determination and with an enlarged Board of Directors.

The response to the October 6 meeting was very good. The holiday weekend was selected for one reason only -- to give the cottager snowmobilers an opportunity to participate. Cottagers, and others living outside the county's borders, make up some sixty per cent of the club membership roster. They came, they participated, they spoke up on vital issues, and they pledged their continuing support. The members of the board were well pleased.

Selecting a holiday weekend may, however, have had one undesirable effect.

The hoped-for participation of tourist operators did not materialize. A drive through the county next day made the reason for that quite clear. The "No Vacancy" signs were lit up at many places. Tourist operators were too busy to attend.

The snowmobile industry, on the other hand, is well represented on the new board with four of fourteen seats taken up by Moore Lake Marine and Prentice Roads. We welcome the input from these new directors and we applaud the Ontario Snowmobile Industry Association for its effort in becoming more involved in trail building snowmobile clubs. (In a later column perhaps we can elaborate more extensively on the O.S.I.A. and its improved relationship with snowmobil-

er organizations.)

Good continuity of effort is assured with seven of the old directors re-elected to the new board. The number of directors was increased to fourteen when that number of people were nominated and it was unanimously agreed (by motion) that the club could well use the two additional willing workers.

A complete list of directors will be published here next week after the board has had a chance to meet and select its executive officers and committee chairmen.

Township seeks rebate from Bell

Stanhope Township council will press Bell Canada for a rebate on the June billing for municipality's fire phone system. The request for a refund comes after several attempts to get information from the telephone company as to exactly what caused the emergency phone system to be out of service in early June.

Inquiries by the municipality's clerk revealed that the telephone company thought the problem could be traced to a "wet wire". However, Bell told the clerk that since

detailed repair records are not maintained for more than a few months, it would be impossible to determine at this time the exact nature of

the disruption.

The problem June 8, resulted in all but two or three of the township's fire phones being out of service. The system was returned to full service 12 hours after the problem was first noticed.

Reeve Jim Harrison commented that the township appears to be getting a run-around from the phone company. He said the rebate may not be that large but the principle is important.

It was pointed out that the company's telephone installers and servicemen were on strike at the time. However, the council still felt they should continue to press the company for some compensation for the loss of service.



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Snow Removal Tenders Are Invited For Ontario Hydro (Minden) Service Centre (79/80 Season)

Tenders will be received for the removal and disposal of snow from the service yard and parking lots and sanding services on an as-required basis at Ontario Hydro's Minden Area Service Centre located on Hwy. 35, Minden.

The contractor is to supply the necessary rubber-tired equipment with operators (hourly rated) and sand is to be screened and salted.

Roads and parking areas are to be cleared by 7:30 a.m. of accumulations of three (3) inches or more.

Tenders are to be submitted by 4:00 P.M. on November 1, 1979 on company letterhead.

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Seed scramble

Grade four and five students from Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden spent last Thursday morning scrambling for seeds.

The youngsters from the classes of Mrs. Bernie Davis and Mrs. Margaret Valentine travelled to an abandoned farm in Laxton Township south of Minden. There under the direction of Ministry of Natural Resources personnel Bruce MacKay, Craig Smith and Bill Beers, the youngsters gathered the small, pea-sized seeds.

The ministry will use the seeds to start new nursery stock in its tree seed plant located at Angus.

Large plastic coverings are spread under each of the bass wood trees to catch the seeds. Scrambling through the limbs or working with long poles from the ground, the ministry personnel knocked the seeds from the branches as the youngsters gathered up the bounty.

For the students the day was an interesting field trip, but also a money making venture. The ministry pays for the seeds collected and the students will use the money to help finance a class trip later in the school year.

The youngsters collected close to 16 litres of seeds during the half day excursion.



Swarming across the plastic sheet, youngsters gather up the bass wood seeds as they rain down from the branches above.



Waiting in anticipation, the students watch as Bill Beers knocks the seeds from the tree.



Three girls find a quiet refuge in the tall grass during the lunch break.

High school report

The following report from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was prepared by the principal, T.B. Mosgrove.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Students' Council is the vehicle through which the students can contribute to their school's activities.

The Students' Council is responsible for organizing a variety of student-based activities which add another dimension to the life of the school. At H.H.S.S., as at every high school in Ontario, all student council activities must meet with the approval of the school Principal. Moreover, a staff adviser works closely with the council. Thus the student representatives work closely with their teachers in all phases of their activities.

The representatives themselves are elected to the

council by their fellow students. Each home form (there are 24 at H.H.S.S.) elects a class representative. The class reps in turn elect a Student Council Executive. The elected executive this year will consist of: David Shapiera, President; David Harrison, Vice President; Shelley Thomson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Christine Kinsman, Social Convenor. Together the executive will provide the leadership for many of the student activities in 1979-80.

Working with other student-based organizations, such as the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club, the council attempts to foster a greater degree of school spirit and

involvement among the students. The Students' Council organizes or assists in organizing school activities such as: school dances, activity days, spirit days, school assemblies and other student oriented projects.

The council also provides other services such as: arranging for the purchase of school jackets and rings, contributing to the scholarship fund, co-ordinating club activities and annually contributing to a major school project such as helping with the purchase of school graduation gowns.

Thus, the Student Council is an active organization contributing greatly to school activities. Through their representatives, the students

can have an input into the functioning of their school.

Coming events

- October 10: Grade 13 University Information Assembly at H.H.S.S.
- October 11: Girls' Basketball games at Weldon
- October 16: University Information Program at Fenelon Falls.
- Redmen Football game at H.H.S.S. (Haliburton vs. Weldon)
- Girls' Basketball games at H.H.S.S. (Haliburton vs. Fenelon Falls)
- October 18: College of Applied Arts and Technology Information Program at H.H.S.S.

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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

Monday was a gorgeous sunny day and we decided to take advantage of it. The nursing staff very kindly helped the bed care residents prepare for an outing on the bus to Pike's Peak overlooking Minden. The colour was at its peak and the view was beautiful - added to the enjoyment was a delicious ice-cream cone from Dixie Lee after which we continued our sightseeing tour down the Dutch Line Road. The nursing staff came along on the trip and assisted in making the afternoon a most enjoyable one.

On Tuesday, our very special guest at services in the Chapel with Rev. John Smith, was Mr. Ken Carter from the Barry Moore Crusade. Mr. Carter sang three very inspiring hymns and has a fantastic

voice. We would like to thank Mr. Carter for taking time to share the service with us.

After lunch, movie time brought us two excellent films - A Williamsburg Sampler gave us a look at how little this city has changed in 300 years - their chief industry is still gardening. Bermuda, the Island Nobody Wanted showed us how Bermuda became a very popular resort area and we felt the quotation from Mark Twain who lived there summed it up perfectly "I think I could live here forever. You can go to heaven if you want to. I would rather stay here."

Wednesday we were pleased to welcome the residents of The Pines in Bracebridge for a visit. They seemed to be very impressed by Hyland

Crest and joined us for tea and doughnuts in the auditorium, during which we had a little sing-song. Everyone had a good time and we were officially invited to return the visit in the near future.

The Anglican Church Women from Kinmount made our Thursday Tea Party a smashing success, bringing with them a lovely assortment of sandwiches and cookies. In the evening the Kinsmen came to call our bingo numbers for us.

Friday we were thrilled to have Lil Rawlins with us again for the day. She is coming as a volunteer and we are all very happy about that. Grace Coburn led us in our sing-song and a good time was had by all. So long till next week.

Letters from Lorraine

Lorraine Perry, an Ingoldsby High School student, is spending a year in Belgium through the Rotary International exchange program. Her participation in the exchange was sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club.

Her parents have agreed to share some of her observations and experiences with us through the letters she sends home. The following are excerpts from a letter sent September 17.

The first thing I want to say is the mailing system in the world is crazy. I still have not received the first letter you have sent. The second and third letters arrived on the same day, although they were mailed from Canada five days apart. Please let me know how long it takes for a letter to get from here to Canada. It takes about a week to send one from Canada to Belgium...

The weather in Belgium right now is just like summer...maybe 5 degrees cooler. It still looks like summer here also. The flowers are in full bloom, the grass is as green as ever and the trees are all still green. There is only one tree in our backyard and it has lost only a few leaves. They turned brown and dropped to the ground...

Since my last letter I have learned to knit from a couple

of girls who live not far from me. I learned two stitches but forgot what they are as I was taught in French. I am going to knit a sweater for myself. I have now realised that I am going to need another suitcase for my belongings when I return. Already I have obtained a turtle neck shirt, two casual raincoats and a large collection of pamphlets on Belgium.

I am still eating like a horse...the food is excellent. I have not gained any more weight though. I tried another type of cheese which I found to be very interesting, it was like a lumpy cream cheese soaking in oil and organic spices. We ate it by spreading it on bread...was it ever delicious. The pastries and chocolates continue to please my stomach.

I have not watched much TV but I have seen Charlie's Angels, Ironside and Bewitched...It is hard to believe that Farah could speak French. Of course, they put other voices in, but it still seems funny to hear Farah shout, "Arrete, j'ai un pistolet!"

I am progressing in German class fairly well. It is quite an experience to be learning four languages at once but it is easy for them here.

On September 8 there was a Rotary Day when all the Canadian, American and Australian students got

together. It was like an orientation meeting for the students and host parents and again three languages, French, Flemish and English, were spoken. For lunch there were shish ke-babs cooked on a barbecue. We sang songs and talked. There were also students from Belgium who had returned from their exchange. I met again Pierre Detray who I had talked to in Ottawa...

My host grandmother is very kind. She is constantly trying to give me more to eat. She sews and fixes everyone's clothes, including mine...

On September 15 I went to a "manifeste". It was a giant exposition of all the youth groups of Belgium and the surrounding area. There were country folk singers and Italian singers. I went with a group from Sombreffe. We cooked shish ke-babs on a grill that was provided for us.

I saw my camera...Yashica...in a store. It was priced at \$150. It is a good thing I bought mine at Henry's.

September 13 to 15 was another new experience for me. I took part in a retreat with my school class. We went to Gembloux and stayed in an old building with many rooms...

I have already been here a month...I can't believe how fast the time is going...

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AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

Congratulations to Ivan Clark who won \$105 for the Snowball at Rotary Bingo last Tuesday evening.

Recent guests with Mr. Rod Ward were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pridham, Winn, and Jack Taylor and Scott all of Barrie and Mrs. Wayne Taylor of Trenton.

Pearl Durant enjoyed a week in Ottawa visiting her sister Miss Shirley Hart and other relatives.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armstrong of Shelburne and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langdon of Dundalk were on a tour and called on Mrs. H. Welch and looked over the Langdon home where Elmer had visited as a young lad.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Marjorie Huntley of Oshawa (sister of Mrs. Harry Campbell) and to those relatives and friends of Bea Harrison (Mrs. Norm Sr.), Margaret Marshall and Richard Thomas Hoyle whose funerals were held since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and girls of Mississauga spent the weekend with the Bob Hughes.

Nell Anderson is away for a visit with friends at Bridgenorth.

Weekend guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson was Bradley Robinson of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Procenko and Lisa of St. Catharines were visiting in the village during the weekend.

Weekend guest with Mrs. Ern Hewitt were Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place and Fred Hewitt of Scarboro.

Ev and Loyne Cox of Ajax have ben holidaying at their home in our village.

Joan and Alec Beattie and family of Richmond Hill visited relatives during the weekend.

At the weekly mini card party at the parish hall last Thursday afternoon winners were: for bridge Diane Warnes; for cribbage Cora Hewitt and Harry MacMinn; and for euchre lone hands

Ada Turrall, and Betty Turner and Lillian Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family of Downsview spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

Glen Stamp of Oshawa and Glenda Stamp of Whitby visited relatives over the weekend.

Ruth and Bruce Castator of Etobicoke spent the weekend with Mrs. Alex Taylor.

The Dale Trumbulls of Richmond Hill were at their cottage for the holiday weekend.

Elmer Sawyer is away on a moose hunt north of Armstrong, in the wilds of Ontario.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Basil Hewitt were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonaspiel of Mississauga, Kim Hewitt of Oshawa, Kirk Hewitt of Toronto and Nancy Bomba-ko of Sault Ste. Marie.

The bake and what-not sale for the new Library-Museum-Centre held last Saturday, was very successful on a very nasty Saturday morning.

Weekend guests with the Milton Sears were the Glen Sears of Oshawa, the Paul Warburtons and Sandra Sears of Toronto.

We also heard that the religious evenings at the Recreation Centre were very rewarding to those who attended.

Many hunters were out for partridge, geese or ducks on the weekend as we heard shots fired at various times on Saturday and Monday. Not a good time to take a stroll in the woods unless you wear brightly coloured clothing. Snow on Sunday night but sunny and nice on Monday for the holiday. Cheerio until next time.

WEDGEWOOD MARINA

12 Mile Lake

announces new storage area, to hold up to 100 boats.

Very competitive rates.

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IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE CANADA SAVINGS BONDS YOU NOW OWN.

BONUSES DUE ON ISSUES DATED BEFORE 1974

If you own unmaturing Canada Savings Bonds dated prior to November 1, 1974, you are entitled to a special cash bonus payment on November 1, 1979. Here are the eligible Series and the amounts payable per \$100 face value:

Series	Cash Bonus Payable November 1, 1979
1967/68 (S22)	\$32.50
1968/69 (S23)	\$23.50
1970/71 (S25)	\$16.75
1971/72 (S26)	\$19.75
1972/73 (S27)	\$20.25
1973/74 (S28)	\$20.50

(Holders of the Centennial Series, dated Nov. 1, 1966 and maturing on Nov. 1, 1979, will receive at maturity a cash bonus of \$30.75 per \$100 face value.)

These cash bonuses, which were introduced in 1974, increase the effective annual yield on the bonds to 10 1/2% from September 1, 1974 to October 31, 1979.

A FINAL BONUS AT MATURITY

In addition to the November 1, 1979 cash bonus, you will also receive a final cash bonus payment, providing you hold these bonds to maturity. With the final bonus, your bonds will continue to yield 10 1/2% to their maturity date.

Series	Maturity Date	Final Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity Per \$100 Face Value
1967/68 (S22)	Nov. 1, 1980	\$ 4.50
1968/69 (S23)	Nov. 1, 1982	\$11.75
1970/71 (S25)	Nov. 1, 1981	\$ 5.50
1971/72 (S26)	Nov. 1, 1980	\$ 2.75
1972/73 (S27)	Nov. 1, 1984	\$17.00
1973/74 (S28)	Nov. 1, 1985	\$21.50

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR NOVEMBER 1, 1979 BONUS

Simply take your bond to any bank or other authorized Canada Savings Bond issuing agent. As proof of payment, they'll remove the upper left hand corner and the bond will then be given back to you. Remember, you do not have to redeem your bond or clip any of the interest coupons in order to get this cash bonus payment.

Starting October 9 you can make advance arrangements to claim your special cash bonus. If you act in October, all the paperwork in connection with the payment of the cash bonus will be done for you immediately and the transfer of funds will take place automatically on November 1.



YIELD INCREASED ON LAST FIVE ISSUES

Effective from November 1, 1979 the average annual yield to maturity on issues dated November 1, 1974 to November 1, 1978 has been increased to 10 1/4%.

1974/75, 1975/76 AND 1976/77 SERIES

Holders of these Series will receive the new, higher return in the form of a cash bonus payable on the maturity date of the bonds. The cash bonus increases the effective annual yield on these bonds to 10 1/4% from November 1, 1979 to maturity. Here are the bonuses payable per \$100 face value:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity
1974/75 (S29)	Nov. 1, 1983	\$2.50
1975/76 (S30)	Nov. 1, 1984	\$4.75
1976/77 (S31)	Nov. 1, 1985	\$8.00

To receive your cash bonus, you have to hold your bond to maturity. You can however continue to cash your coupons or interest cheques each year and still be entitled to the cash bonus.

1977/78 AND 1978/79 SERIES

Effective from November 1, 1979 these Series will now yield 10 1/4% interest for each remaining year to maturity.

With the increased rate of return, holders of Regular Interest Bonds of these Series will now receive an annual interest payment of \$102.50 per \$1,000 face value each November 1, beginning in 1980, until the bonds mature.

For Compound Interest Bonds, interest will now accumulate at the new rate of 10 1/4% a year. This interest is payable when the bonds are redeemed or at maturity. Here's how the value of a \$100 Compound Interest Bond will now grow:

	1977/78 Series	1978/79 Series
Nov. 1, 1979	\$115.81	\$109.50
Nov. 1, 1980	\$127.69	\$120.72
Nov. 1, 1981	\$140.77	\$133.10
Nov. 1, 1982	\$155.20	\$146.74
Nov. 1, 1983	\$171.11	\$161.78
Nov. 1, 1984	\$188.65	\$178.36
Nov. 1, 1985	\$207.99	\$196.65
Nov. 1, 1986	\$229.30	

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS A GREAT CHOICE

New Canada Savings Bonds yield 10 1/4% every year for 7 years. On sale October 9th.

Art for rent at gallery

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is expanding the number of services it provides to the community and at the same time is giving much needed exposure to area artists.

The new program, which begins October 23, will involve the renting of pieces of art to area residents and businesses. The works will come from local artists as well as painters from outside the area.

According to Patti Smith, the art rental service organizer, a purchase program is also in the works which would allow an individual or business to deduct the amount of rent paid, if they should decide to purchase the work.

The showing of the work will begin October 23 at the Rails' End Gallery and will continue to November 17.

Baroque music

The gallery will resound with the notes of Baroque music tomorrow evening as the Trianon Ensemble presents a program of selections. The musical evening begins at 7:30.

This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., Oct. 10		7:00 Incredible Hulk	8:00 NHL Hockey
6:00 TBA	8:00 World Series No. 3	11:00 The National	11:00 The National
6:28 Total News	11:00 The National	11:15 Provincial Affairs	11:15 Total News
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	11:25 Total News	11:20 Total News	12:00 Movie - The Blockhouse
7:00 Eight is Enough	12:00 Movie - Cannonball	12:00 Movie - The Blockhouse	1:50 Movie - Flying Down To Rio
8:00 World Series No. 2	1:50 Movie - Flying Down To Rio	3:50 Movie - Devil's Canyon	
11:00 The National	3:10 Movie - None But The Lonely Heart		
11:25 Total News			
12:00 Movie - Lemora, The Lady Dracula			
Thurs., Oct. 11		Sun., Oct. 14	
6:00 TBA	7:30 Circle Square	7:00 Crossroads	
6:28 Total News	8:00 All In A Tube	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	8:30 Harrigan	8:30 Day of Discovery	
7:00 C.H.I.P.s	9:00 Birdman & The Galaxy Trio	9:00 Jerry Falwell	
8:00 Muppets	9:30 Flipper	10:00 People's Church	
8:30 King of Kensington	10:00 What's New	11:00 Rex Humbard	
9:00 Lou Grant	10:30 Snelgrove Snail	12:00 Frank Walden Presents	
10:00 Rockford Files	11:00 Conlon's Ontario	12:30 Herald of Truth	
11:00 The National	11:30 Ocean's Alive	1:00 Country Canada	
11:25 Total News	12:00 In Small Business	1:30 Hymn Sing	
12:00 Movie - Happy Birthday Wanda June	12:30 Trivia	2:00 World Series No. 5	
Fri., Oct. 12		5:00 This Week in Ontario	
6:00 TBA	1:00 Wild Animals of the World	5:30 Smith & Smith	
6:28 Total News	1:30 Best Of Moira	6:00 Disney	
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	2:00 Wrestling	7:00 Beachcombers	
	3:00 World Series No. 4	7:30 Mork & Mindy	
	6:00 Reach For The Top	8:00 Super Specials	
	6:30 Faces of Small Places	9:00 A Gift To Last	
	7:00 Black Beauty	10:00 Current Affairs Documentary	

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., Oct. 10		9:00 Dukes of Hazzard	11:00 CTV National News
6:00 Scan	10:00 Hart to Hart	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report
7:00 Whatever Turns You On	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 Movie - 14 Hours
7:30 Movie - Heartbreak Kid	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 Movie - 14 Hours	2:00 Six Million Dollar Man
9:30 Family Brown Country	12:00 Movie - 14 Hours	2:00 Six Million Dollar Man	
10:00 Eischied	2:00 Six Million Dollar Man		
11:00 CTV National News			
11:20 Ontario Report			
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show			
1:30 Gunsmoke			
Thurs., Oct. 11		Sun., Oct. 14	
6:00 Scan	6:00 University of the Air	6:00 University of the Air	
7:00 Benson	6:30 In View	6:30 Treehouse Club	
7:30 Littlest Hobo	7:00 He Knows She Knows	7:00 Third Story	
8:00 Buck Rogers	7:30 Willy & Floyd	7:30 Niven Miller	
9:00 Live It Up	8:00 Uncle Bobby	8:00 Crossroads	
9:30 Soap	8:30 Circle Square	8:30 Agri-News	
10:00 Barnaby Jones	9:00 Tree House	9:00 Day of Discovery	
11:00 CTV National News	9:30 Let's Go	9:30 Rex Humbard	
11:20 Ontario Report	10:00 Oopsy	10:30 Flower Spot	
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	10:30 Untamed World	11:00 Church Service	
1:30 Gunsmoke	11:00 Last of the Wild	12:00 Big Top Talent	
Fri., Oct. 12		1:00 Gentle Ben	
6:00 Scan	12:00 The Name of the Game is Tennis	1:30 Question Period	
7:00 Hello Larry	12:30 Movie - Cave of Outlaws	2:00 CFL Football - Van. at Ottawa	
7:30 Grand Old Country	2:00 CFL Football - Winn. at Tor.	5:00 Untamed World	
8:00 Quincy	5:00 Wide World of Sports	5:30 Swiss Family Robinson	
	6:00 Scan	6:00 Scan	
	6:30 Bowling for Dollars	6:30 Polka Time	
	7:00 B. J. and the Bear	7:00 Out of the Blue	
	8:00 Movie - TBA	7:30 The Waltons	
	10:00 Four Seasons	8:30 The Associates	
		9:00 Vegas	

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This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., Oct. 10	7:00 C.H.I.P.s 8:00 World Series Game No. 3 11:00 National 11:25 Night Final 12:00 Movie - The Easy Way	Sun., Oct. 14	6:30 Newlywed Game 7:00 Trapper John M.D. 8:00 White Shadow 9:00 M*A*S*H* 9:30 WKRP 10:00 Newsmagazine 10:30 Watson Report 11:00 National 11:25 Night Final 12:00 Movie - Day The Fish Came Out
6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Newlywed Game 7:00 Eight is Enough 8:00 World Series Game No. 2 11:00 National 11:25 Night Final 12:00 Rich Man Poor Man	Sat., Oct. 13	8:00 What's New 8:30 The Church 9:00 Jimmy Swaggart 10:00 Day of Discovery 10:30 Hour of Power 11:30 Dyno-Mutt 12:00 Rex Humbard 1:00 Country Canada 1:30 Hymn Sing 2:00 Superman 2:30 C.H.I.P.s. 3:30 Disney 4:30 World Series Game No. 5 7:30 Mork & Mindy 8:00 Super Special 9:00 A Gift To Last 10:00 Marketplace 10:30 Ombudsman 11:00 National 11:15 National Business 11:20 Night Final 12:00 Rich Man, Poor Man	Tues., Oct. 16
Thurs., Oct. 11	8:30 Crossroads 9:00 Circle Square 9:30 Jerry Falwell 10:30 Rocket Robin Hood 11:00 Harrigan 11:30 Spiderman 12:00 Celebrity Tennis 12:30 Stationary Ark 1:00 World Series Game No. 4 4:00 Sports Weekend 5:30 TBA 6:00 Editorial Page 6:30 Sha Na Na 7:00 Eight is Enough 8:00 NHL 11:00 The National 11:20 Night Final 12:00 Movie - Battle Cry	Mon., Oct. 15	6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Newlywed Game 7:00 Rockford Files 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 The Raes 9:00 Three's Company 9:30 Fifth Estate 10:30 Man Alive 11:00 National 11:25 Night Final 12:00 Movie - Rio Grande
Fri., Oct. 12	6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Newlywed Game	6:00 Evening Report	

22 Global

Wed., Oct. 10	Fri., Oct. 12	Sun., Oct. 14	Mon., Oct. 15
6:00 Early News 7:00 Family Feud 7:30 Bob Newhart 8:00 Man About The House 8:30 The New Quiz Kids 9:00 Second City 9:30 Going Places 10:00 Global News Update 10:01 Streets of San Francisco 11:00 Late News 11:30 In Private Life 12:00 The Merv Griffin Show 1:30 The Gong Show	6:00 Early News 7:00 Family Feud 7:30 Bob Newhart 8:00 Fantasy Island 9:00 Loveboat 10:00 Global News Update 10:01 Baretta 11:00 Late News 11:30 Mac 12:00 The Merv Griffin Show 1:30 Gong Show 2:00 Peter Marshall 3:00 Movie - Lady Caroline Lamb	5:00 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Early News 6:30 Sports Probe 7:00 Lawrence Welk 8:00 Bad News Bears 8:30 What Will They Think of Next 9:00 Point Blank 10:00 Celebrity Cooks 10:30 America 2Night 11:00 Lottario 11:05 Movie - Wait Until Dark 1:00 Movie - The Daring Dobermans	8:00 The New Quiz Kids 8:30 One Day At A Time 9:00 Flesh & Blood Pt. 1 11:00 Global Newsweek 12:00 Movie - Hounds of the Baskervilles 2:00 100 Huntley Street
Thurs., Oct. 11	Sat., Oct. 13	Tues., Oct. 16	
6:00 Early News 7:00 Family Feud 7:30 Bob Newhart 8:00 Laverne and Shirley 8:30 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em 9:00 Wintario 9:30 Columbo 11:00 Late News 11:30 In The Interests of Ontario 12:00 The Merv Griffin Show 1:30 Gong Show 2:00 Peter Marshall 3:00 Movie - Cry Of The Banshee	6:00 Seneca Telecollege 7:00 Praise The Lord Club 9:00 Sounds of Asia 10:00 Buford Files and the Galloping Ghost 10:30 New Shmoo 11:00 Godzilla 11:30 Scooby Doo 12:00 Movie - The New Healers 1:30 100 Huntley Street 3:00 Sports Probe 3:30 Kidsworld 4:00 Barbapapa 4:30 Secret Railroad	6:00 Early News 7:00 Family Feud 7:30 Bob Newhart 8:00 Charlie's Angels 9:00 Caged Women 10:00 Global News Update 10:01 Family 11:00 Late News 11:30 Money Talks 12:00 The Merv Griffin Show 1:30 The Gong Show 2:00 Movie - Deadly Fathoms	6:00 Early News 7:00 Family Feud 7:30 Bob Newhart 8:00 What Will They Think of Next 8:30 Monty Python 9:00 Flesh & Blood Pt. 2 11:00 Late News 11:30 Sports Probe 12:00 The Merv Griffin Show 1:30 The Gong Show

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FOR SALE - Wooden high chair; large tricycle; multi-colored children's spread and curtains; girl's ice-skates, sizes 2 & 3; boy's ice-skates, sizes 13 & 1. Phone 286-1106. 10BC

Anyone wishing mending, zippers replaced or any alterations etc., may leave articles at Cox's Apparel or contact Simone Harrison at 286-2165. 10B

FOR SALE - 4 antique chairs - \$7 each. Box of girl's clothes, size 12 - \$7. Record player - \$10. cast box stove. Call 488-2302. 10B

FOR SALE - Brownie Uniform, complete, size 10, \$12. Boys CCM skates, size 1 - \$20. Baby back carrier, used twice - \$10. Wringer washer, good condition. \$35. Call 286-2379. 10B

LOT FOR SALE - Minden area 2 1/2 acre well-treed, corner lot near town & river, surveyed. Hwy. and County Rd. frontage. Excellent well and entrance. Good high building site. A real buy at \$8,900. 488-2302. 10B

VEHICLES

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USED TRUCKS
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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom winterized cottage. 1 mile from Minden. Call 1-324-8119. 10fn

FOR RENT - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. In Minden. Phone between 5 & 7 p.m. 286-1097. 10AB

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 3 pc bath, winterized cottage. Electric heat, Minden area. Call 286-1819. 10B

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment, suitable for single person or working couple, fridge, stove, utilities included. In Minden. Call 286-1532. 9D

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Minden

Home on lake, finished basement, fireplace, short distance from town. Asking \$68,000.00 with good terms. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

Minden Lake

Log cabin, guest cabin, furnished on 225' of lake frontage with 2 docks and safe sandy shoreline. Depth of 350' back to Hwy. 121. Very private. 3 boats included. Asking \$32,500.00. Call Irene or Al Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

The Gallery
OF HOMES

E. HAGEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BOBCAYGEON, ONT.

Bushland - 100 acres vacant bushland off Hwy. 503 near White Lake Road. \$16,000.

Gooderham Area - 3 bedroom fully insulated Chalet, interior partly finished, located just off Contau Lake Road \$17,900

Commercial Property - 25 acres on Highway 121 just south of Kinmount

Country living - Well treed 5 acre lot with 3 bedroom house, full basement, combination wood-oil furnace.

Kinmount Home - 2 bedroom home overlooking village, deck, garage, large living and dining room, full basement, rec. room, new septic system, new wiring \$38,500.

Contact Manfred Dzedzitz or Reg Mc Cluney.

Kinmount

488-2911 anytime

CLASSIFIED ADS

SERVICES

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Why buy a new part when a used part will do?
We have all types of parts for heavy trucks.

HALIBURTON USED TRUCK PARTS
Call 457-2365 days 754-2168 nights. fn

Bookkeeping Services available. Will work at your office or mine. 286-1532. 10A

Before you finally decide on your new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881. fn

FRAMING
Additions - Alterations
STEEL ROOFING
ALCAN ALUMINUM
Soffits-siding, Fascias
SPANISH & TUDOR STUCCO
Real Stone Facings
(No Ledge Required)
COMPLETE DRY WALL SERVICE

Galaxy Construction
Box 903, Haliburton

448-2246

All Work Guaranteed
Ideas & Estimates FREE

LOST & FOUND

LOST - In Carnarvon area, children's pet - 1 year old male golden retriever, "Rascall". Reward. Please call Julie at 489-2211. 10B

FOUND - Excellent results with classified ads. Dial 286-1288 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHOOTING MATCH
Sunday, October 14th, 11 a.m. Roosters ready for the freezer also pork by the quarter. Ruby's Riding Stable. 10B

MINDEN AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will run code and theory classes again this winter. If interested in obtaining your amateur Radio Licence call Minden 286-2024, 286-2663 or Eagle Lake 754-2544 or ask any Club Member. 10B

AT REST

RICHARD THOMAS HOYLE - at the Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay on Monday October 8, 1979 in his 90th year.

Beloved husband of Mildred Kernohan, dear father of Sylvia (Mrs. Ken Smith) of Haliburton, Sharon (Mrs. Paul Sisson) of Bracebridge and Carol (Mrs. Ron Johns) of Cobourg. Loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren, dear brother of Janet (Mrs. Earl Sedgewick) predeceased by Margaret, Tirzah, Bessie, Mary, Viola & Mabel.

Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden for Funeral Service on Thursday October 11 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gelert Cemetery.

Mr. Lloyd Deline

wishes to announce the opening of a new business.

KUSHOG MOBILE WELDING SERVICE

- Commercial & Residential
- Free Estimates

% HALLS LAKE ESSO
(705)489-2981



VICTORIA COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

Agent for

Ontario Housing Corporation

ATT: SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Invitation to quote

Interested Contractors please submit quotes to:

Victoria County Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street, South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5A8

Areas to quote on are:

Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ontario
Project A14C
Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario
Project A13C

In reply give type of equipment and hourly rate for snow plowing, snow removal and sanding of parking lots, Contact M.J. Huffman 324-6401.

All quotations to be closed 12 noon October 15, 1979.



October 24th, 1979

International Year of the Child Day

This traditional United Nations Day is dedicated for 1979 by all schools in Canada to a unique and timely look at how children around the world relate to us and our young people: we are all members of an interdependent planetary "family of man".

Television Special

A special program on the International Year of the Child will be broadcast on Monday evening of October 22nd, 1979 by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Radio-Canada (consult regular T.V. listings for exact time).

The Unicef/Red Cross Committee



Red Cross



Unicef Canada

John Welch & Son Ltd.

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

Telephone 286-2181

A service to accommodate every family we are privileged to serve

Funeral Director
GORDON A. MONK

HELP WANTED

United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone requires
WORKING ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

Applications in writing stating age, marital status, education, qualifications and employment history will be received by the undersigned until NOON on the 16th day of OCTOBER, 1979.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific experience in maintenance and instruction of roads. Knowledge of basic book-keeping and accounting practices.

DUTIES: Subject to direction. To organize and supervise all maintenance and construction of the township roads. To employ and direct all persons and equipment required to carry out the work.

Applications will be treated confidentially. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Mrs. Diane Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Box 99,

DORSET, Ontario
POA 1E0
705-786-2211



Ontario

THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1970, Chapter 453 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Village of Minden at the Municipal Council Chambers, Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden on the 1st day of November, 1979 at 3:30 o'clock local time in the afternoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey:

Provisional County of Haliburton

1. North Boundary of the Township of Snowdon
2. South Boundary of the Township of Anson
3. South Boundary of the Township of Hindon
4. South Boundary of the Township of Lutterworth

County of Victoria

1. Part of the East Boundary and Part of the South Boundary of the Township of Digby
2. North Boundary of the Township of Digby

County of Peterborough

1. Part of the East Boundary and the North Boundary of the Township of Galway

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Minden, or at the office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed in their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Dated the 4th day of September, 1979

James A. C. Auld
Minister of Natural Resources
for the Province of Ontario

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister of Natural Resources
for the Province of Ontario

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1 (a) of THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the right to cut crown timber on part Lots 23 and 24, Concession VIII, part of Lots 23, 24, and 25, Concession IX, Monmouth Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2KO, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including October 25, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

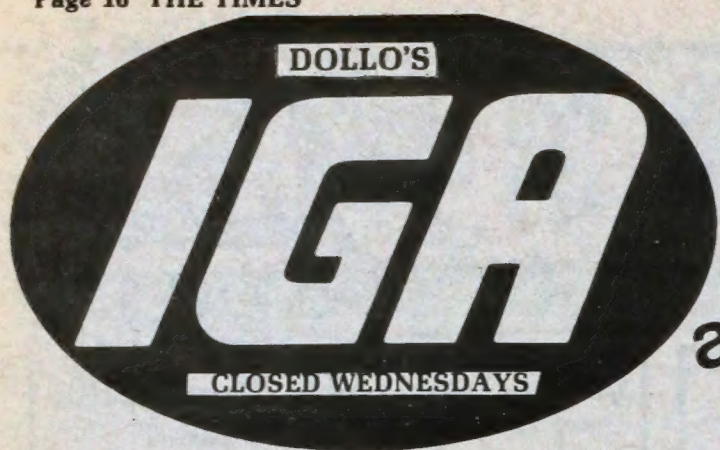
Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister



COMPETITIVE PRICES and PERSONAL SERVICE

CHALLENGER

Pink Salmon 7 3/4-OZ. TIN **99¢**

Kraft Dinner 3 225 g BOXES **89¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Royal Jelly Powders 3-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

LIPTON, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cup-A-Soup BOX OF 4 ENVS. **55¢**

ORANGE PEKOE
Red Rose Tea Bags BOX OF 60 **\$1.69**

YORK, SMOOTH
Peanut Butter 500 g JAR **99¢**

BETTY CROCKER 14-OZ. BOX
Snackin' Cake Mix **79¢**

OLD SOUTH, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
100% PURE FROM FLORIDA
Orange Juice 12 1/2-FL. OZ. TIN **89¢**

POWDERED 6 L BOX
Fab Detergent **\$2.69**

WESTON'S, CHOCOLATE, DOUBLE CHOCOLATE,
MINT OR BUTTERSCOTCH
Wagon Wheels 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies 575-g BOX **\$1.19**

Canadian Cheese Festival



IGA, ROYAL GOLD, PROCESS
REGULAR WRAP, MILD OR NIPPY

Cheese Slices 8-OZ. PKG. **75¢**

KRAFT, PROCESS
Velveeta Cheese 500 g PKG. **\$1.99**
KRAFT
Brick or Colby Cheese Sticks 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Look for these cards!

Take advantage of these many supplier reductions throughout the store.
The expiry date appears on each card.

STROGANOFF, TETRAZINI OR GOULASH
LIPTON 170 TO 181 g PKG.
CASSEROLE BASE

OUR REGULAR PRICE **\$1.02**

IN-STORE SPECIAL **95¢**

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 13, 1979.



FRESH!
RIB PORTION
Pork Loin Roasts

3-LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.29**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Leg Roasts

LB. **\$1.59**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Shoulder Lamb Chops

LB. **\$1.19**

FRESH! CENTRE CUT
Loin Pork Chops

LB. **\$1.69**

FRESH!
TENDERLOIN PORTION
Pork Loin Roasts

3-LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.39**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Leg Steaks LB. **\$1.69**

SCHNEIDER'S 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.65**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN 89¢

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Loin Chops LB. **\$2.29**

SCHNEIDER'S
English Style Sausage LB. **\$1.69**

SCHNEIDER'S, 6 PIES PER PKG. 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.75**

FLAVORED, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Quench Drink Mix Crystals POLY BAG OF 4 x 3 1/4-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

IGA, FANCY
Peach Halves 28-FL. OZ. TIN **85¢**

BERRYLAND, CHOICE 2 12-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

DERBY, MEAT MIX
Dog Food 25-OZ. TIN **49¢**

ROMANA, PURE
Vegetable Oil 3 L TIN **\$3.49**

HIGH LINER, FROZEN
Boston Bluefish Fillets 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

CONCENTRATED, POWDER BLEACH
Borateem 1.1 kg BOX **99¢**

Palmolive Liquid Detergent 32-FL. OZ. PLST. BTL. **\$1.49**

MFG. 9" OFF LABEL
Toastmaster Crumpets PKG. OF 6 **65¢**

NEILSON'S, COOLMINT, BUDS, NUT FUDGE,
WILLOCRISS OR COCONUT FINGERS

Will-O-Pack Candies 6 TO 8-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

HUMPTY DUMPTY, REGULAR, RIPPLE, SALT &
VINEGAR, BARBECUE OR SOUR CREAM 'N'
ONION FLAVORED

Potato Chips 200 g PKG. **89¢**

MAPLE LEAF
Tenderflake Pure Lard 1-LB. CTN. **79¢**

Listerine Mouthwash 18-FL. OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH
Colgate Toothpaste 150 ml TUBE **\$1.29**

GLADE, ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
Solid Air Fresheners 170 g PKG. **79¢**

GLAD, POLY
Garbage Bags PKG. OF 20 **\$2.19**

Bic Disposable Lighter EA. **75¢**

BONI, IN VEGETABLE OIL
Solid Light Tuna 3 1/2-OZ. TIN **49¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., OCT. 10
TO SAT., OCT. 13, 1979.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE POTATOES 58¢ 10-LB. BAG PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA Outspan Valencia Oranges SIZE 112's DOZ. \$1.99 ONTARIO GROWN CANADA FANCY GRADE 3-LB. BAG \$1.29 ONTARIO GROWN CANADA FANCY GRADE Bosc Pears LB. 49¢	PRODUCE OF CENTRAL AMERICA DOLE OR CHIQUITA BANANAS 25¢ LB. ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Celery Stalks EA. 39¢ ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GROWN Carrots 3 2-LB. BAGS 99¢ ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cooking Onions 3 2-LB. BAGS 99¢	ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE CAULIFLOWER 59¢ EA. MADE IN CANADA Flame-Glo Firelogs CASE OF 6 \$6.99 PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Peanuts-in-the-Shell LB. 89¢
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